Denounced as False

"The gentleman who has issued that statement, Mr. William J. Bryan, of Nebraska." said Mr. Underwood, "charges that the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, standing in the interest of a protective tariff, has led this House into lines that were unworthy any Democrat in the land. "I know it is false, Mr. Speaker. You know it is false, and so do the Democrats of this side of the House. But we must let the country know it is false, The gentleman from Nebraska says that my leadership of this side of the House braska says that my leadership of this side of the House could not stand in moment I misrepresented the De

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the Alabama man, and the posiof his Democratic House, but I
dreamed that any Democrat in
country would attempt to malign
Inderwood or the Democratic

party.
"Mr. Bryan is not responsible," said Mr. Kitchin, amid great laughter from the Republicans, "for he was not in our caucus: he must have gotten his information from somebody, and he was the most badly informed man in the world."

## Expect an Agreement.

hington, D. C. August 2.—Lead-both houses of Congress believe agreement will be quickly reached both the wool and farmers' free s both of which the President to be as determined as ever to The wool bill went to a nce committee of the two

should be done, cotton tariff bill came to the its general debate in the House o-day, and will be passed late

rly adjournment after the ex-veto of the wool bill, the con-

## Defends President Taft.

consequently the downfall of

Would Prosecute Trust.

Washington, August 2.—A resolution directing Attorney-General Wickersham to institute criminal prosecutions sgainst those responsible for the so-called "tobacco trust." If he thinks that, under the decision of the Supreme Court in the tobacco case, there have been criminal violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, was introduced to-day by Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, Democrat.

LESLIE BRUCE DEAD

Was Well-Known Figure on Racing Tracks.

New York August 2.—Leslie Coombs Bruce, formerly a familiar figure on the local horse racing tracks, as an owner and a racer of thoroughlyred horses, and who was widely known as a marksman, died of apoplexy to-day at his summer home in Greenwich, Connessed Sixty-two years.

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Micyclist Breaks Some Ribs in Pail at Clason's Point.

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are expected to go out to-morrow unless the concessions asked for are
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Glass Says He Is Illustration of Machine and Its Methods.

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the corruption of "machine methods"
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Referring to the State Fish Commissioner, the speaker said;
"I have no more respect for a little fugleman like McDonald Lee, who sold out for patronage, than for a man who sells for cash. It took him a long time to grasp my meaning. I went over to his county and told them about it, but yet he comes down to Portsmouth last night in a State oyster boat, at your expense and mine, and seeks to make disorder at my meeting.

The range—to run the targets a do the marking and the scoring firing line—from 1,000 to 1,100 are recommended. The pital to care for the sick "wounded."

New Events Added.

The 1911 tournament is cert surpass all its predecessors in a dand the cash value and significate the prizes and trophies. The branch make disorder at my meeting.

## NEW MAILING RULE FOR UNSTAMPED PACKAGES

Washington, August 2—Important changes in the regulation affecting the mailing of third and fourth class mail matter without stamps were promulgated by Posimaster-General Hitch-cock to-day.

Through a recent defalcation at Chicago, the department became convinced that the existing regulation did not adequately protect the government, and the new ruling, which does not impose any hardship on the post-office patron who desires to mail not less than 2,909 identical pieces of mail matter without affixing stamps, makes it practically impossible for any employe to defraud the government by conspiracy with the mailers.

## CRACK SHOTS, ARE PRIMING FOR FRAY

District Rifle Team Picked for Good Showing in Annual Struggle for Supremacy by All Nation's Branches of Armed Service.

firing at McDonald Lee, punctuating forensic slights with humor and scathing agreasm. Congressman Carter Glass to-night closed an address of nearly two hours with an appealing peroration to Virginia voters to "assert their rights of liberty and independence and help to strangle the very life out of the infernal political machine."

Notwithstanding the warm night an audience of several hundred voters heard Mr. Glass at the Academy of Music and proclaimed their sympathy by frequent waves of applause. A brass band made the music. The speaker was introduced by former Mayor Bradford Kilby, who said he prized the privilege of presenting a man who is would give his audience a fearless and honest exposition of political conditions.

Referring to the State Fish Compital to care for the sick and 1907

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San Francisco, Cal., August 2.—The turning of a woman's head may cost Daniel Mack, a vaudeville actor, his sight. Mack attempted to make his way through a dense theatre crowd on Market Street last night. A woman beside him turned her head. A long steel pin projecting from her hat passed through Mack's right eyelid, through his noseandinto his left eye. "You brute, how dare you touch my hat?" the woman cried as she felt a frantic tug on her headgear. Without looking around she wrenched the pin free and disappeared in the crowd, while Mack staggered blindly about the sidewalk. Physicians ordered Mack placed in a dark room.

MAY LOSE HIS SIGHS.

Actor Muck Is Victim of Woman's

Hatpin.

Most of Them Are Pigeonholed as Soon as Pur-

BIG COMPANIES TO BLAME

Lay Devices Aside Rather Than Bear Expense of Changing

informed that other roads have sought to purchase from this company the right to install the system on their some years ago a man obtained a patent for a method whereby the ordinary car wheel, of which there are millions of dollars' worth made every year by the rolling mills, could be manufactured for about half the current cost of making. The inventor took his patent to one of the largest manufacturers of oar wheels in the country. The experts examined it, tested it thoroughly by practical trial, and pronounced it all that wa sclaimed by the owner. The manufacturing company offered him a handsome royalty on all the wheels manufactured under his patent, provided the patent rights were assigned to them. The inventor agreed and made the assignment. Then agreed and made the assignment. Then on all the wheels manufactured under h's patent, provided the patent rights were assigned to them. The inventor agreed and made the assignment. Then the car wheel company found that to change their plant so that it could cheaply manufacture under the patent would necessigate the expenditure of a vast sum of money. Accordingly they pigeon-holed the patent and continued to make wheels after their old methods. Of course, the inventor never got a penny out of the deal, since he was to receive royalties only on those wheels made under his patent.

take years before they would be even on the venture. Consequently they continue manufacturing in the old way, and owning the new patents as they do, prevent any other company from adopting that cheaper method of making type and keys.

"The chief patent attorney of the General Electric Company told me not long ago that they put into actual usrless than 10 per cent. of the patents they bought. They buy them, not for use, but for pigeon-holling; not that they may make their products at less expense, but that they may not be bothered by competitors, who might



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CONTEST STARTS AUGUST 7.

Bear Expense

Plants.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Washington, August 2—"If all the useful, Inventions that are patented could be put in actual working in the way of labor-saving," says William F. Woolard, chief clerk of the Patent Office. "there would be an astounding cheapening of every kind of manufactured product. There is hardly an article turned out of a factory but what there has in recent years been some device invented whereby its making is vastly cheapened. I am not speaking of the multitude of inventions theoretically practicable—which when subjected to actual trial fail woofully—but of the thousands of devices that have stood whaustive tests.

"The reason these are not adopted by manufacturers? I will give an instance, an extreme one, I admit, which will illustrate why these inventions for cheap manufacturing have been pigeon-holed.

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placed in a casket to await instruction from Merritt's family. Two more bodies, both beyond iden-tification, were found to-day near the warrant officer's quarters on the port side of the berth deck under the cen-tral superstructure, making the total number recovered twenty-one.

## "FIRST BASE" BELLIGERENT.

Troltey Pole, Touched by Feed Wire,
Throws Boy Twenty Feet.
New York, August 2.—John Banley,
twelve years old, of 267 Forty-eighth
Street, Brooklyn, was hurled twenty
feet and picked up dead when he put
his arms around a trolley pole at
Forty-ninth Street and Second Avenue.
The pole was used as "first base" by
boys playing baseball. It is said\_that
a feed wire running along the pole
became short-circuited, causing the full
voltage of the B. R. T. power station,
nearby, to enter the pole.

sidered a liberal grant, and is on the principal interests that the Ur States Navy will undertake to pro-during the existing crisis.

## FROWN ON LIQUOR

Knights of Columbus Are for Total Abstinence. Detroit, Mich., August 2.—The Knights of Columbus, in annual con-

## OBITUARY

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REMAINS IDENTIFIED

Bones Known to Be Those of Engineer

Merritt.

Havana. August 2.—The bones found yesterday in the ward room of the battleship Maine, which were belie'ed to be the remains of Assistant Engineer Merritt, were fully identified to day.—The identification was based on the configuration of the skull. The skeleton is that of a tail man, and corresponds to Engineer Merritt's height. Near the bones were found a portion of an officer's cap, uniform buttons and a fountain pen.

The bones were discovered at the precise spot where Midshipman Boyd testified that he and Merritt had fleparated by the inrush of water while struggling to make their was from the funior officer's ward room to the main deck. The bones have been placed in a casket to await instruction from Merritt's family.

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Bones Known to Be Those of Engineer

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Amherst, va. August 2.—Daniel W. Eiseman, aged seventy-three years, died Sunday evening at his home, near Bethlehem Church, in this county. His was due to a wound received in a battle in the War between the Lyachburg. W. D. Eiseman, of Crewe: M. W. and D. Eiseman, of Crewe: M. W. an

## DEATHS

CUTCHIN—Died, at Enfield, N. C., MRS B. E. CUTCHIN, mother of L. D Cutchin, of Richmond, Va.

MONTAGUE—Died, August 1, 1911, 6:16
P. M. at the Memorial Hospital, MRS.
EFFIE GODSEY MONTAGUE, iwife
of Howard L. Montague, of Philadelphia, Pa.
Funeral from residence, 3410 East
Marshall Street, THURSDAY AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock. Interment
in Oakwood. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

FRAYSIER—Died, at the residence of her parents, 319 South Pine Street, at 10:06 P. M., August 2, ROSA BELLE CHAMBERLAYNE, beloved wife of D. G. Fraysier, in the twenty-first year of her age. Funeral notice-later.